

# April showers bring ... snowstorm in mid-May

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD  
Staff Writer

Many BYU students were shocked to wake up Wednesday morning to the fourth major snow storm of the season.

Five inches of snow had fallen as of 3 p.m. Wednesday, said David James, a graduate student in geography who monitors the U.S. Weather Service Station in Provo. James said normal May snowfall is at the most only a trace.

Dr. Dale Stevens, a professor of geography and a weather specialist at BYU, said snow is not unheard of in May, but what is unusual is the extremely cold temperatures Utah has been experiencing this late in the year.

He said that Utah is above normal in everything except temperature which is below normal in the state.

Although there was some snowfall on May 12th of last year, Stevens said, the last May snowstorm was in 1975, when two feet of snow blanketed the ground.

Stevens said Utah has already had twice the amount of precipitation it would usually have received in the month of May, and the month is only one-third above normal.

James said Utah has received 21 inches of pre-

cipitation and 82 inches of snow since the water year began in October.

Wednesday's freak storm could have several detrimental effects on the flooding problem in Utah County, he said. Utah's might do well to start praying for some mild, warm days and cool nights, or the result could be a flooding disaster, he said.

"It's going to get hot," James said. "Last year in May, we had temperatures in the 90s. If this happens this year, the spring runoff is going to be a disaster. The river banks are going to be overflowing. Hobbie Creek and Provo River will be having extreme flooding problems."

Wednesday's storm has dropped more snow in the mountains, James said. "This is only going to intensify the problems the spring runoff is going to cause. The extra water has also made the lake rise, which will increase the chance of heavy flooding."

"What Utah desperately needs is mild weather in which evaporation can take place. The longer the mild weather lasts, the better chance Utah County has of escaping serious flooding."

James said there is an ironic side to the problems this storm is causing in Utah. Eastern Montana is in the middle of a drought and residents are delighted with the precipitation the storm is dumping on them. The storm, which is centered in Utah, is

moving in a northeasterly direction and will pour the needed water on Montana today.

BYU students are cheering for spring and booing at the white flakes Mother Nature is dropping on their heads. Craig Halsey, a junior from Maryland majoring in business, thinks the weather is "gross" and that spring must be in Maryland.

Corey Roberts, a sophomore from Arizona majoring in engineering, said he feels like it's February. "I like to ski in the winter, not in the spring."

Richard Fassett, a senior from Alaska, said that to him, the worst thing about the snowstorm was that he would not get to play softball Wednesday night.

Tanara Liberatore, a senior majoring in communications, said she refused to comment on her feelings of the snow because it would be censored anyway.

Students have good reasons for sighing in dismay at the sight of bad weather. Professor Harold Budge of the Psychology Department at BYU said that weather would affect depression extremely. "Especially after three days of warm weather, sudden cold weather, especially while it is not expected, would affect the amount of depression students are feeling."

# Price faces long recovery

By MOLLY CHRISTIE  
Senior Reporter

Besides some 690 coal mine workers in Carbon County who have been without work since the mudslide in

Spanish Fork Canyon, Price's tourist trade has suffered, and some say the town will never be the same.

"Since the slide, there has been a 20-to-50 percent loss to local business — the restaurants, motels and gas stations are all hurting," said Athone Vignetto, office manager of the Carbon County Job Service.

"There's quite a few who wonder how long they can go on," said Thelma Jones, executive director for the Carbon County Chamber of Commerce, referring to local businessmen. "Gas stations are already reporting a \$500-per-month loss." The Federal Emergency Management Administration will meet with business owners Tuesday to offer financial help.

Price is about 55 miles past Thistle and is the point of departure for railroad exports of coal from eight area mining companies. The town also depends on summer traffic to Lake Powell and the annual Green River Run on May 28, most of which comes by way of Highway 6, now under 154 feet of water from Thistle Dam, which has accumulated since the April 14 disaster.

Price is dependent on coal — "There's no other industry here," said Vignetto, and consequently no other jobs have opened to fill the void. Because the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad and Highway 6 are not expected to be rebuilt for at least another two months, no new jobs are likely to open up before then.

Job Service estimates that 1,300 truckdrivers, miners and railroad employees could be laid off by the end of June.

Three of the coal mines have shut down and another is planning a labor reduction soon. The remaining companies have been shipping their coal east, using it in the area or stockpiling it until transportation is available.

Before the mudslide, Price was having trouble keeping its head above water because of a slump in the coal market. Unemployment for April was estimated at 18.8 percent. The mudslide has increased that figure to 22 percent, Vignetto said. "The slide has been a bad situation worse."

"It's going to be at least two years before Price is back on its feet again," said Michael Warwick, who was one

of 400 employees laid off at U.S. Fuel of Hawley, the largest company to shut down in the area.

Warwick is one of 238 union workers who have been put on shut-down status and who will resume work July 1, when its inventory will be increased for transportation.

The other 400 employees have been laid off until the coal market improves, Warwick said. "They blame the mudslide for this, but after that's taken care of, there will still be problems."

Warwick received his first unemployment check last week — quite a cut from his regular \$13-per-hour paycheck, but he said he has savings. He says many of his coworkers, who had come to the area just for work, have quit and gone on to better opportunities since the mine closed April 22.

Jones agrees that it will take a while before things are rolling again. "From past experience with strikes, it usually takes twice the time activity was stopped to reach normal." She estimates another six months before Price is making money.

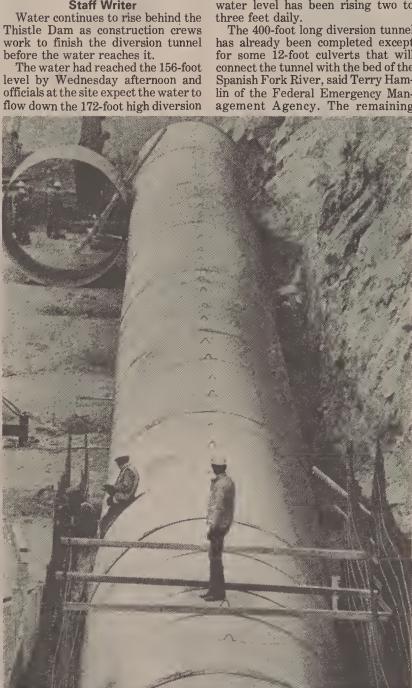
# Thistle reservoir rises as crews work to drain

By JOHN CATRON  
Staff Writer

Water continues to rise behind the Thistle Dam as construction crews work to finish the diversion tunnel before the water reaches it.

The water had reached the 156-foot level by Wednesday afternoon and officials at the site expect the water to flow down the 172-foot high diversion tunnel sometime this weekend. The water level has been rising two to three feet daily.

The 400-foot long diversion tunnel has already been completed except for some 12-foot culverts that will connect the tunnel with the bed of Spanish Fork River, said Terry Hamlin of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The remaining



work on the tunnel will be completed by the railroad before the water reaches the 172-foot level.

**Pumping to begin**

The Army Corps of Engineers plans to begin pumping water over the dam on Saturday to help the diversion tunnel handle the high water flow. The pumping system will also be a back-up to the diversion tunnel in case of clogging or damage, according to corps officials.

It will be the first time water has flowed down the river since the April 14 mudslide. The water that created the dam and lake is now 210 feet high.

Test holes were drilled in the face of the dam to test its strength. Core samples taken from the holes revealed that surface cracks in the face of the dam only extend five to eight feet below the surface, according to a telephone update provided by Lt. Gary Clayton, Utah County emergency management director. Officials said the cracks present no problem to the safety of the dam.

Wednesday's snowstorm dropped more than a half an inch of moisture at the dam site and has slowed down construction of the diversion tunnel. The snowstorm was expected to increase the level of the reservoir behind the dam. The job is expected to cost between \$2 and \$3 million. The FEMA has agreed to pay 75 percent of the cost to drain the dam, with the state paying the remaining 25 percent.

**Tunnel drain**

The construction company will build a 2,000-foot long tunnel to drain the dam. The tunnel will be 12 feet in diameter and will be built through the east wall of the canyon. Construction on the tunnel is expected to begin early next week and will take 60 to 90 days to complete, Hamlin said.

The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad is continuing to work on a third tunnel being constructed. The tunnel will be for a new rail line designed to restore service to the railway. The tunnel for the railroad is expected to be completed by July 1, according to Bob Nance, general manager of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

Universe photo by George Frey

Workers place a 12-foot diameter pipe in place as construction on a safety tunnel to handle excess water from the Thistle reservoir is nearly complete. This tunnel will keep the water level from reaching the top of the mudslide dam, allowing workers to complete drainage plans.

Increased demand for goods, so manufacturers tend to lay off employees in December and rehire in April, according to Ormond.

"That didn't happen this year," he said, and that caused the April rate to shoot upward.

Ormond said he is optimistic about the economic outlook for Utah County. "We're definitely going to pick up," he said.

The Job Service report indicated that 477 building permits have been issued during the first quarter of this year, a 48.6-percent increase above the same period in 1982. "Permits are the highest they have been in four years," Ormond said.

Building-permit issuance is the best barometer of the economic health of an area, Ormond said. "When building permits go, everything else goes. It has a multiplier effect. Retail sales increase, sales at the gas pump, drugstores — everything."

Cold, wet weather has hampered construction efforts in the valley this spring. "If the weather will ever dry up, contractors can sink their holes," Ormond said.

Pent-up needs for housing in Utah County could cause construction to burgeon, providing the weather cooperates and interest rates remain relatively low, Ormond said.

"People are still moving into the area, and new firms are locating here because of the quality of the work force we have," Ormond said. "By 1990 we'll probably see another 90,000 to 100,000 people move into the valley."

Ormond said more than 10,000 people per year are moving into Utah County. The single-family housing unit remains popular with residents here, Ormond said. "The size of the family is high and Utah County has the highest birthrate in the nation." Families prefer a house with a yard, according to Ormond, so the building outlook for the county is good.

**Labor force grows**

The total labor force grew by 1,586 in 1982, for an annual growth of 2 percent, the Job Service report said. This figure is below the 3 to 4 percent annual increase experienced in Utah County over the past few years, the report said.

Universe photo by George Frey

nts come to school with umbrellas at a time when parasols are sed to be more appropriate. Five inches of snow had fallen by 3 Wednesday in the fourth late snowstorm this season.

# Murder suspect waives preliminary hearing

By STEVE FIDEL  
Staff Writer

A 3-year-old murder suspect waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday in connection with the death of Steven Blankenship, 36, a BYU instructor. Blankenship, an instructor for the School of Business, was found dead in the basement of his home, 800 North, Provo, at 10:30 p.m. on April 12, 1980. Lt. David Adamson of the Provo Department.

Killpack, deputy county attorney, said Blankenship had been shot in the back of the neck with a .22 handgun. "The indications we received were that it was the result of a fight," Killpack said. "The police originally considered the death a suicide but in Las Vegas, Nev., reported a possible suspect to the police in Provo. The Las Vegas police reported Benjamin Leroy Quick, son of Benjamin and former wife, for reckless driving

while he was driving Blankenship's vehicle.

A handgun and rifle were confiscated from the vehicle. Adamson said the handgun was the same caliber as the one responsible for Blankenship's death, but ballistic tests have not been completed on the weapon.

Quick was returned to Provo and arraigned in 8th Circuit Court on April 25 on charges of criminal homicide and felony theft. An amendment to the charges was made at the preliminary hearing Wednesday that excluded the felony theft charge.

Quick is scheduled to be arraigned Friday in 4th District Court. "Normally, when a person waives a preliminary hearing, it is in anticipation of the guilty plea," Killpack said.

Quick recently escaped from a half-way house in Salt Lake City, Killpack said. He was there while undergoing a 45-day evaluation to determine sentencing in connection with a March 18 conviction on a theft charge, according to court records.

# Unemployment hits 10 percent

CAROLYN DUNBAR  
Staff Writer

Unemployment in Utah County is time high, according to figures released by the Provo Center.

Unusually adjusted figure for April is 10.0 percent, up a full percentage point from 9.0 percent during April last year. County's April figure is higher than the state's 8.5 percent, the Job Service said.

Ormond explained the concept of adjustment. Factors like exchange rates, opening and closing of businesses, and season-related trends are in the figure. Seasonal adjustment tends to

reduce the "peaks" and "troughs" that show up in the figures during periods when unemployment is normally high or low, the report said.

Without the seasonal adjustment, April's unemployment figure decreased sharply to 8.4 percent, a significant drop from March's unadjusted 9.7-percent rate, but higher than the 7.6 percent unadjusted rate for April last year.

**Manufacturing slows**

Clyde Ormond, labor market analyst for the Provo Job Service, said April's seasonally adjusted figure was higher because nearly 700 manufacturing workers are still out of work this spring.

"Usually the manufacturing workers go back to work in April," Ormond said. Winter months bring a de-

# Reagan announces plans to modify clear treaty stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan notified members of Congress Wednesday he is "developing modifications" in his proposed treaty with the Soviet Union on reducing nuclear weapons.

Reagan said in a letter that he was making changes in accord with the recommendations of a presidential advisory panel headed by Brent Scowcroft, a presidential national security adviser.

Reagan said he agreed with the commission's conclusion that the provision — which the Soviets have rejected — was "not compatible" with an evolution toward single-warhead missiles.

The commission and many of the members of Congress, including Sen. Jesse Helms, who wrote to the president, are strongly in favor of curbing multi-warhead missiles on both sides and turning, instead, to less-threatening single-warhead missiles.

Reagan also suggested that if Congress approved financing for the MX missile he would be willing to make it an item in U.S.-Soviet talks.

The review of the U.S. stand in the negotiations and Reagan's dialogue with members of Congress are seen as part of an effort to win approval of the MX, which Reagan calls "peacekeeper."

He said he was considering "a number of alternative approaches" to the provision in his proposed treaty that would limit the United States and the Soviet Union to 550 strategic missiles.

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# Budget decreased for Provo schools

By KEN PERKINS  
Staff Writer

Despite a 3.4 percent increase in enrollment, Provo City School District's proposed 1983-84 budget will be 1 percent less than this year's revised budget, said district treasurer Sharon H. Porter at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Porter said the Utah State Legislature's vote to not increase educational funding and to reduce the district's contribution to the state employees' retirement fund next year were major reasons for the budget reduction.

The 1-percent reduction represents a cut of more than \$250,000 from last year's budget of almost \$28 million.

The budget reduction, combined with a projected 3.4 percent increase in student enrollment next year, will reduce Provo School District's average expenditure per student from \$2,509 to \$2,403 for 1983-84.

Although no major cuts in education programs will result from the budget reduction, the district will lose buying power because some expenses, like utilities, are rising quickly, Porter said.

"Another year with no increase in funding from

the legislature might cause us to make budget cuts," Porter called the 1983-84 proposed budget "tight."

"We're not happy about the legislature's decision not to increase education funding for next year," said Jim Campbell, president of the Provo Education Association. The association represents 95 percent of the teachers in the Provo School District.

We're going to lose some teachers because we didn't get a raise this year," Campbell said. Men having difficulty supporting their families on a teacher's salary are the most likely to leave the profession for other employment.

Campbell said the increase in teachers' take-home pay, because of the reduced contribution to the retirement fund, was like "taking money from our back pocket to put in our front pocket. We get more money now but that means it won't be in the fund when we retire."

"The legislature calls that a teachers' raise, but we don't consider it one."

Campbell said the likely result of increased enrollment and a reduced budget next year would be bigger classes in Provo schools. "Provo schools already have large classes," he said.

## House committee approves funding for controversial MX

WASHINGTON (AP)—With President Reagan promising to change the U.S. stance on nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, a key House panel voted Wednesday to free funds for the controversial MX missile that looms as a bargaining chip in the critical talks.

The 9-3 vote by the House Appropriations defense subcommittee came after Reagan told congressional critics in a letter that he would under-

take a "comprehensive" review of arms control proposals and urged at the same time approval for deploying the MX missile.

Reagan also said at the White House that he supports the "build-down" concept calling for the United States and the Soviets to destroy two nuclear warheads for each new one deployed.

He replied "the concept — yes" when asked if he agreed with the idea, but then he added: "I think there are some things that have to be worked out. It isn't as simple as it sounds, in order to achieve equality."

He said of the build-down idea, "Yes, that is something we very definitely will look at."

Spokesman Larry Speakes said later Reagan was "very pleased" by the vote, but he predicted a vote Thursday on the same issue in the Appropriations Committee would be "much more difficult."

The House subcommittee voted to approve spending \$560 million for research, development and flight testing of the 10-warhead MX missile the administration says is needed to upgrade America's atomic arsenal and win Soviet concessions at the bargaining table.

### Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Highs 50s; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday: High temperature: 44 Low temperature: 32 One year ago: 58-35 Prevailing wind direction: northwest Peak wind speed: 23 mph, 1:20 p.m. Wednesday

Precipitation: 1.05, 5.5 inches snow Month to date: 2.48 inches

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## Soviets deny freedom to dissident

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Wednesday it will not permit dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov to leave the Soviet Union because his work in developing the Soviet hydrogen bomb made him privy to state secrets.

The human rights activist's wife, Yelena Bonner, said hours earlier that he was willing to leave the country. After the Kremlin announcement, she appealed to the West for pressure on the Soviet government to free the Nobel Peace Prize winner, and said she feared government agents would kill him.

Sakharov, 61, has been exiled in the

Volga River city of Gorky for more than three years. His wife returned to the couple's Moscow apartment Wednesday morning and spoke to Western reporters. Foreigners are not permitted to travel to Gorky.

The announcement through the official news agency Tass that Sakharov would not be allowed to leave the Soviet Union said it was "the sovereign right of any state" to deny exit permission for national security reasons.

Mrs. Sakharov, a 59-year-old physician, became visibly agitated after reading the Tass announcement, handed to her by an

Associated Press reporter.

"Ha!" she said. "He'll be simple. Really, he'll be killed... They killed him and put a pillow over his head. And any Soviet doctor would autopsy..."

She did not elaborate on her year, however, she reported the 59-year-old physicist had been assaulted by a chemical substance, stole his scientific research papers. She asked for Western press to return to Moscow.

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I waited a little too long!

# oetry creates worlds, Norris tells audience

**CONNIE THORNTON**  
Staff Writer

ough poetry, a writer can create a world of the future, of the past or as he would want it to be has left it.

Norris, a noted Welsh poet laureate, discussed creating five worlds through fiction forum assembly Tuesday.

are making small worlds they write poems, according to.

business is to absorb our with a passionate intensity," said. Our ability to create from our ability to see through our senses.

is read examples of his writings briefly explaining the circumstances that led to their creation.

early education in a "village" trained Norris in the senses, Norris' teacher forced him

to find words to describe everything around him.

As a young writer, Norris said he became fascinated with stones: "Stones create small worlds of work."

Stones do not change in the natural world, but in the classroom stones can be changed through writing. Not only stones, but also anything that falls under the eye becomes transformed in the world the poet makes, Norris said.

He described inspiration as the true meaning of experience put through words. His writings have developed from careful observations that have grown within him.

**Use observation**

Observations should never stop. One does not know what observations will be made into words through words, he said.

One's writings show the relationship between observation, experiences and words. Writing

translates experience into words, Norris added.

The more experiences a writer has to draw from, the more powerful he will have available to create alternative worlds, he said.

"We must see and sense the world we live in to be a poet." He added that looking at worlds others have created can help.

Norris' goal for several years was to create a countryside through his writings. He decided to borrow the eyes of a hawk to look at the land he created after three years of observation and to describe it to others.

To close his presentation, Norris read from one of his shortest poems. "Wait for what the tide will bring and what it will take away," he said.

Norris has had several volumes of poetry published in the United States.

Norris is a visiting professor in the BYU English Department.

# Site selected for Denver temple

**By CAROLYN DUNBAR**  
Staff Writer

After protests from residents in two locations, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has chosen a third site for a temple in Denver, a spokesman for the LDS Church announced Friday.

The LDS Church signed a contract to purchase land for the new temple, which will be at South University Boulevard and County Line Road, according to the announcement.

The announcement of the third site came from Russell C. Taylor, regional representative of the LDS Quorum of the Twelve for the Denver Region.

An application for authorization to include the temple in a planned residential development near the site has been submitted to the Arapahoe County Planning Commission.

The commission is required to hold public hearings regarding the temple. Taylor said local LDS Church leaders have begun to meet with officers of neighborhood homeowners associations to explain what the temple will be like and to "answer any questions our neighbors may have."

"We're confident that once they see what we have planned, they will recognize the temple as an asset to the neighborhood and the community," Taylor said.

Don LeFevre, manager of press relations for the LDS Church, said the new site was purchased under

arrangements similar to previous purchases. The land was bought with an option to back out of the sale if necessary approvals are not received, LeFevre said.

LeFevre said he had not heard of any local protests about the new site.



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# pine district to add illege-prep classes

**By JOHN CATRON**  
Staff Writer

anded class schedule for high school struggled to give students extra preparation was approved by the Alpine School District at its Tuesday-night meeting.

members also agreed to study a hiring it would restrict the hiring of district employees and prohibit an em-mis supervising his relative. Also, a change nat of board meetings was approved and he district's budget for the coming year used at the meeting.

etch, acting superintendent of the dis-the proposal had been made after carefuling a report to President Reagan. The Commission on Excellence in Education proposal calling for four years of English preparation in high school to prepare the or college.

id allow students to take several elective addition to the college preparation

ard passed unanimously a proposal to cipals to choose between two plans that the classes that students can take. The ld allow students to take several elective addition to the college preparation

he plans is a seven-period day that would e six normal class periods to allow time period. Board members expressed con-shortening class length would hinder and physical education classes that re-ter plan is an eight-block schedule that

would allow students to attend four 85- or 90-minute classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and four different classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

Ketch stressed the necessity of adopting the proposal now to allow time to make the changes in time for the 1983-84 school year.

Paul Mortenson, president of the Alpine Education Association, which represents teachers in the district, said the decision to allow the principals to choose between the two plans was a wise one. He said it allows parents and teachers to voice their opinions about the changes.

With the switch to a plan that allows more class periods, many changes will have to be made in the graduation requirements and in attendance policies.

"The big concern of the teachers is whether there has been sufficient planning in the change to the seven-period or eight-block class day," Mortenson said.

Alpine officials said that the Cottonwood and Davis School districts, which are currently using the new plans, think the changes can be implemented over the summer.

Local high school students also expressed approval of the school board changes. "Students just don't have the time in a six-period day to take all the English, math, science and foreign language classes that prepare you for college," said Jeff Stott, student body president of Mountain View High School in Orem.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to change the format of the board meetings to allow for more public input.

**Arrests dampen spirits**

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Seven women were charged with public intoxication and three nightclub workers were charged with recklessness after a drinking contest celebrating National Secretaries Week, authorities said.

Contestants were to drink a shot of peppermint schnapps each minute until only one was willing to continue.



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**Fumes gas UTech**

Utah Technical College in Provo was evacuated Tuesday when a chemical spill was discovered in a stockroom.

Dr. LaVar Rockwood, UTC vice president, said the chemicals spilled about 9 a.m. when the shelf they were on broke.


The spill was discovered by Dr. Harvey Meehan, a chemistry professor, when he opened the stockroom door and smelled the toxic fumes.

He immediately shut the door and had the building evacuated, Rockwood said.

The Provo Fire Department removed chemicals and burned floor tiles in the laboratory. Protective containers were used to dispose of the toxic chemicals.

No injuries were reported, and classes at the campus have resumed.

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# Sports

## Sportsline

### Y's nice guys get raw deal

SCOTT TAYLOR  
Sports Editor

For once, the nice guy didn't finish last. At the WAC track championships in Provo Saturday, the nice guy did a little better — he finished second.

But second place was a far cry from the first-place finish that BYU track coach Clarence Robison and his squad deserved.

The controversial disqualification of BYU's John Bestor created the biggest flack. His disqualification in the decathlon prompted Robison's peers to disallow Bestor to participate in the rest of the finals.

Ironically, the official protest from several WAC coaches wasn't filed until Saturday afternoon, two days after Bestor's disqualification, but moments after his first and second-place finishes in the pole vault and javelin, respectively.

John Bentjes, a referee of field events at the finals, gave Bestor the green light, saying the decathlon should have no bearing on the other events.

Robison had full right to make a final decision as meet director, but decided to share the decision with his peers. Surprisingly, the coaches voted 5-2, with one abstention, to recall the 18 points that Bestor had garnered.

When asked how he would have voted if another team's athlete was placed in a similar situation, Robison later said, "I would have voted in reinstating the athlete. If that's the way we would have to win, I'd rather finish second or third."

Robison later got a chance to prove his character, and he remained true to his word.

Prior to the final event, the men's 1,600-meter relay, the WAC crown was still up for grabs. In order to bolster its slim lead, UTEP placed two-time winner Bert Cameron as the Miner anchor.

But the world-class runner showed little class in spitting out obscenities as he pulled even with opponents, slowing down in the home stretch, flaunting his lead, and gesturing at those behind him.

Cameron and teammates were promptly disqualified, again because of the "honest-effort rule." But it was Robison who said a winner can't be disqualified, thus allowing the Miners to win the relay and the title.

But Robison still might get the last laugh. WAC coaches and officials will be in a multiple-telephone conference at 10 a.m. today to discuss the NCAA rules committee's opinion of the Bestor incident, which has not been publicly released. If the committee's viewpoint varies from Saturday's decision, the WAC coaches have promised to reconsider the disqualification, possibly giving BYU the team title.

# U.S. team selects Ormsby

Add one more name to the list of outstanding BYU athletes receiving national recognition.

BYU's All-American rugged Mark Ormsby has been named to the United States national rugby team, the U.S. Eagles. Ormsby was one of 26 players chosen after tryouts last weekend in San Francisco.

"The highest goal of any rugby player is

to play for his national team," said BYU rugby coach John Seggar. "Mark is one of the premier players we've ever had at the Y, and playing for the national team is a great honor for him."

Ormsby, who has run 100 meters in 10.5, combines speed, strength, and intelligence to play rugby.

"Mark has an uncanny sense of the game," Seggar said. "He has great poise

and performs very well under pressure."

Ormsby said the knee injury that cost him last year's season won't affect his play. "It's all psychological," he said. "If I don't let it bother me, it won't."

Seggar, however, said he had wondered if Ormsby would ever play rugby again.

"Through sheer determination, Mark has made a terrific comeback."

## The Universe

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## What's happened to Roberts?

# Ex-star comes back

By DARLA LARSEN  
Staff Writer

Basketball players come and go at BYU, but one still fresh in the minds of fans is Fred Roberts.

Just last year as the fourth pick in the second round of the NBA powerhouse Milwaukee Bucks,

the future looked bright for Roberts. But Roberts later was contacted by Milwaukee and told that Dave Cowens, a former all-star center for the Celtics, had been picked up for his position.

Roberts then contacted his agent, putting feelers out in Europe. After receiving various offers, Roberts selected a team in the Italian Basketball Association (IBA).

"The IBA has the best basketball in the world, next to the NBA. They have a tough league," he said.

The IBA was talent-laden last year because 13 collegiate juniors went in the first round of the NBA draft, with many of the seniors chosen lower in the draft opting to play in Italy.

Roberts went to Latte Del Sole, "milk of the sun," a basketball team sponsored by a milk company in Bologna, Italy.

Thinking he would have to sit the bench at first while earning a position on the team, he instead started in the first game and every one thereafter.

"Italy's basketball is a lot different than in the U.S. Each team is allowed to have two Americans. They expect the Americans to carry the team."

Latte Del Sole started out strong but had a young team and lacked strength, he said. The team's weaknesses showed in its season record of seven wins and 22 losses.

Roberts, however, had a good season, averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds a game, which placed him among the league's top 20 scorers.

One of Roberts' best games last season was against an NBA all-star team, when he scored a game-high 43 points.

"All in all it was a good experience. I got to improve my basketball skills and at the same time see the Italian lifestyle and history. It's a beautiful country. I made many good friends."

While in Italy, Roberts made another big change in his life. He married Penny Paras, a former BYU cheerleader from Salt Lake City, on Jan. 31.

"That is a story in itself," he said. "All we wanted to do was get married, and they (the Italian government) wouldn't let us. Someone must have pulled some strings."

Roberts is now back in school for the spring and summer terms, working on his degree in organizational communications and taking some Italian to improve his language skills.

Even though his basketball future is still unsure, he is playing as much as possible, hoping that his NBA opportunity will now come through the New Jersey Nets. The Nets obtained the rights to Roberts in a trade with Milwaukee.

"I want to keep on playing. I can't stop yet. Right now it's a matter of waiting for the New Jersey Nets to get a new coach to see what they have in mind for me."

"I'm open to all offers and opportunities, but I'd really like to stay in the U.S.," he added.

BYU hoop star Fred Roberts puts up during a pick-up game Wednesday in Smith Fieldhouse.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

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## Reynolds wraps up grid staff job

Lance Reynolds, former assistant head football coach and offensive coordinator at Rice College, was named as a new assistant to BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards on Tuesday.

Reynolds, a former All-WAC offensive tackle for the Cougars, graduated from BYU in 1980.

"Lance is a very bright, young coach, one who has a good knowledge of the game and good rapport with the players," said Edwards. "Obviously, we are happy to have a coach with these qualities, and one who is familiar with our program, join the staff."

Glen Tuckett, athletic director, said Reynolds was added to the staff after the NCAA ruled that Division I schools could have an additional assistant on their staffs.

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## Malone, Toney take two-game lead; Malone, Toney lead scoring

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Moses Malone had 26 points and Andrew Toney added 20 as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 97-81 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final.

The 10-of-15 series shifts to Milwaukee for Game 3 on Saturday and Sunday. During the season, the 76ers beat the Bucks two out of three times.

Philadelphia led 77-66 with 9:53 remaining in the first half. The game at 8:00 with 3:10 on the clock.

Malone, who scored 25 points, and Toney, who scored 21, each scored five in the Milwaukee.

The 76ers moved ahead to stay as Maurice Cheeks, who tallied 15 points, connected with Toney, then passed to Julius Erving under the basket for a field goal that sent Philadelphia 80 with 2:15 to go.

Erving scored after that was one of two free

throws by the Bucks' Bob Lanier, to make it 84-81, and a field goal and free throw by Toney for the final score.

## Utah high jumper to join Y team

Utah's state 4-A high school high-jump record holder has signed a letter of intent with BYU.

Cory Swenson, a senior at Weber High School, Ogden, cleared 7-0 1/4 as a junior. Swenson, winner of several state and regional titles, has topped the 7-0 mark twice this season, posting his personal best while competing against a visiting Australian team.

BYU head track coach Clarence Robinson said, "I think he's one of the best high jumpers the state of Utah has ever produced."

## Baseball seeks record

BY SAM ANDERSON

Staff Writer

The baseball team has a chance to win its most victories in its history by closing out its regular season weekend with a three-game sweep against Utah.

The previous high was in 1979 when the Cougars won 60-25-1.

Only the Cougars are 48-8 and 20-1 in the WAC. This record is especially sweet because of the wins have been nationally ranked teams.

Senior will be played on the field Friday at 3 p.m. The Cougars will square off for a double-header with the first Provo, 1 p.m., and the night game at Salt Lake City 7 p.m.

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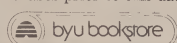
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# Anti-LDS activities dwindle in Atlanta

Anti-Mormon activities planned in conjunction with the opening of the Atlanta Temple have dwindled, according to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and non-LDS sources.

The construction of the temple upset many Atlanta-area ministers, according to Thomas J. Lathe of the Elazar Bible Ministry in Atlanta. He said evangelical activities against the LDS church have increased to combat publicity the temple will attract.

## Protesters expected

Elder Mike Baker, a spokesman from the temple visitors center, said he had expected to see people around the temple grounds passing out literature against the church.

Although no plans had been made to react to any antagonistic activities, Elder Baker was caught off guard when no one came at all.

"Not one thing has happened. I guess they don't want anything to do with us," he said.

## Ministers campaign

In addition to local efforts, Atlanta ministers had called for outside help with their anti-LDS campaign.

"We were asked to go down to Atlanta," said Clark Hawley from the Saints Alive ministry in Issaquah, Wash. "We were interested in the Atlanta Temple opening... we did a very expensive effort when the Bellevue temple opened in Seattle."

Although the cost of support provided by the Saints Alive ministry would have been paid by churches in the Georgia area, Hawley said, short notice was a major factor in the group's decision not to participate in activities accompanying the temple's opening.

He also said that the temple's rural location gave him the impression that it wasn't worth sending someone all the way from Washington.

# House passes loan bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats won a key test vote Wednesday on their \$760 million program of emergency loans to tide over thousands of unemployed Americans behind on their mortgages and in danger of losing their homes.

The measure was attacked by the administration and Republicans as too costly, cumbersome and unnecessary in a recovering economy.

The vote, essentially along party lines, came on a Republican-sponsored amendment to strike the major provisions from the bill.



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# Academic warning explained

If a student lacks academic commitment or time management skills he may find himself on academic warning or probation, said Gerald Dye, chairman of the Academic Standards office.

Tuesday was the last day to add classes. Classes that are dropped now will result in a "W" on grade transcripts. A "withdrawal" represents a negative grade in the Academic Standards office, Dye said.

After every 30 hours of enrollment, the Academic Standards office evaluates whether a student is progressing toward graduation. If thirty-five percent of a student's grades show "lack of progress," such as an I, E, UW, W, or NS (non-submitted grade), the student will be placed in the "lack of progress program," Dye said.

A student will receive a letter of warning indicating the percentage of grades showing lack of progress. If it is not reduced, he will be put on academic probation.

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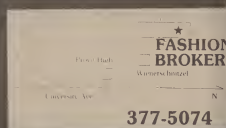
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# Entertainment



Reid Catter, Brian Clark, Amy Boyack, Roelof Vel and Will Terris comprise the band, Ocean Breeze. Although opportunities for "the big time" usually lie in larger cities, the band has other motives and enjoys playing in Provo.

## 'Ocean Breeze' Band enjoys Provo

By LISA FAIRBANKS  
Staff Writer

The opportunities for a talented, well-received rock 'n' roll band may not be as spectacular in a small town as in a large one, but musicians continue to stay in Provo to perform and entertain.

Ocean Breeze is a local top-40 band that has played in the Provo area for more than two years. They stay because members of the group say they enjoy the people, the "riffs" and the Utah setting. But there are certain peculiarities of the area of which musicians are aware.

"We focus on top-40 and oldies because that's what the listeners want to dance to," said Will Terris, the drummer and manager of the band. "There's not much demand for original material. So even though we have our own material, we don't really get a chance to play it."

One of the nicest things about the Provo area, said Terris, is the people. "The philosophy of Mormonism is to enjoy life, and that aspect of this area makes the crowds much more receptive and open to having good clean fun."

When playing outside of Utah, the group found the band was straight and the audience smashed. "It's supposed to be the other way around," Terris said.

All the members of Ocean Breeze are active members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, so when they are up on stage jumping around and people ask, "What are you guys on?" the drummer said they just smile and reply, "Doritos and Twinkies!"

The types of audiences and their moral standards make a difference to the performers. To the members of Ocean Breeze this is one advantage to playing in the Provo area.

Another consideration of where to play for most performers is the monetary aspect of their work. This is one reason that smaller urban areas are less desirable.

Terris has another motive. He said it is the actual music and performing that keeps the band on the road. "If musicians didn't enjoy what they were doing they'd probably quit, because the money's just not worth it." The band equipment, sound and lighting systems, and the transportation are all a major financial investment for any band.

Considering the time it takes to set up and tear down the equipment, the band members roughly make \$4 an hour, Terris said. "So there's got to be another motive involved."

Although Provo is not a "thriving metropolis," Roelof Vel, the bass player, said there are still opportunities here if one has plans to "make it big."

"A lucky break is when opportunity meets preparation, and as long as you're prepared, you've got that chance," Vel said.

"Every band has that inner hope that they'll hit big time; it's always in the back of your head," Terris said.

But for now, Ocean Breeze enjoys playing dances and parties and making an occasional demo tape. The band's upcoming appearances include a show Saturday at the ASBYU dance on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center.



### FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public, PG parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after and a Japanese architect. Directed by Alain Resnais.

ORDINARY PEOPLE (PG)—A powerfully compelling drama ex-

each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating. The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

ploring a family's emotional distress after the death of a son.

THE OUTSIDERS (PG)—Set in the Midwest, this drama focuses on

two high school social groups, the "jocks" and the "outsiders," as each struggles for control over the other group. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, some dramatic photography is featured.

SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES (PG)—A scary focusing on the value of life. The film centers on how some townspeople are affected when an unusual dream comes to town. The head of the circus is a man who grants everyone's wishes, but the people don't realize there are hidden ramifications.

TOTUSIE (PG)—Dustin Hoffman stars as an unemployed actor who finds stardom when he poses as a woman. This screwball comedy takes a comic look at the world of the daytime soap opera.

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### Calendar

#### Movies

The Variety Theater will be showing "Planet of the Apes" on Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday "Ordinary People" will be shown at 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Next week, Tuesday through Thursday, "Cactus Flower" will play at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Film Society will feature The Marx Brothers Marathon on Thursday night beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the MARR. This weekend "It Happened One Night" will be shown at 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Also, "Flash Gordon, The Purple Death" will be shown. Both films will be shown on the fourth floor of the MARR.

**Theater**  
Opening on Thursday, and continuing Friday and Saturday "The Dance" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Margaret Avenue Theater HFAC. Performances will continue through May 25.

On Friday the Orpheus Winds Quintet will play at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

### Deaf kids to present play in 'sign'

Deaf elementary students will perform in the play, "Three Wishes" today at Aspen Elementary School.

The fifth-graders will use sign language as they perform their parts.

Performances for "Three Wishes" will be at 10:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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### Needed: audience

A studio audience is needed for the taping "Once Upon A Time," a pilot for a children's television series. The show will be taped at Osmond Studios today at 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Friday at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### Production extended

The Provo Stake's production of "The King and I" has been extended two days. Additional performances will be presented today and Friday at 8 p.m. at the Provo Tabernacle. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

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**SOCIAL OFFICE ASBYU**

# Forest Service lines up work with new funds from jobs bill

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD  
Staff Writer

National Jobs Bill signed into law last week Reagan on March 24 will provide more than \$1 billion to the National Forest Service in Utah for jobs.

At funding for National Forests the country is \$85 million.

National Forester Stan Tixier stressed the Forest Service will not hire indirectly, but will issue contracts to on by individuals and businesses.

eral projects are scheduled for the area, including forest land restoration of new trees, thinning of trail maintenance, construction of

## ppy Valley tests new beverage

# Utah never had it, never will

lovers, rejoice. The new decaffeinated beverages sweeping the state are, in history right here in Happy

le Jensen, manager of the Provo cola plant, said Utah is the only state the decaffeinated beverages and the of the caffeine-free colas are doing

better than expected.

"The Coca Cola Company has wanted a decaffeinated drink for years. The demand for such a drink from the LDS people has increased," Jensen said. "This is one of the reasons we decided that Utah would be a good place to start."

The notoriety of the dangers of caffeine

system affords significant benefits. Since the companies can use their own equipment, the Forest Service does not need to spend money for trucks or tools. In addition, the Forest Service saves money because it does not have to provide personnel training or camps to house the workers. By using contractors, the money will go to the Forest Service instead of these extraneous items, he said.

Robinson emphasized that the money Utah received from this bill is not new or extra money, but money already allotted to Utah for projects through 1983. Reagan just moved up the acquisition of funds to stimulate the economy.

has also increased the demand for a caffeine-free cola throughout the nation, he said.

With a decline in the sales of regular Coke and Tab, the new decaffeinated drinks provide an alternative for cola lovers.

# Searchers slow efforts to find Lindon student

ST. GEORGE (AP) — The search for a Dixie College student missing for more than a week and a half has been scaled back, Washington County authorities said Tuesday.

Victor Johnson, 18, of Lindon was last seen April 30 when he said he planned to do some hiking in Snow Canyon State Park northwest of St. George.

He was reported missing on May 2. Search and rescue teams, his friends and a helicopter from Hill Air Force Base began looking for him.

Johnson's car was found at the north entrance to the park, but searchers found no trace of him.

Sheriff's detective Mike Excell said several people are still looking in other remote areas for Johnson.

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All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

**Hispanic students** — Hispanic students who are U.S. citizens and permanent residents — H.A.S. is functioning this semester. Contact Linda Montijo at 377-4530, or the H.A.S. office, 145-B BRMB, Ext. 6265, for more information.

**Pre-natal** — The BYU student health center if offering a weekly prenatal class. These classes are free. For more information, call 378-2771.

**Blind readers** — Readers for the blind are needed. Those interested in helping out should call Student Special Services at 378-2767 and sign up for a time. Individuals are needed to do personal reading and reading into tape recorders.

**Let's talk** — This value workshop will examine how your values are presently influencing you and how they will impact your future.

**Clubnotes**

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come through ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**Skydivers** — Y fall Skydivers: For further information call Don at 375-8228 or Jennie at 375-6168.

**Social Clubs** — PGD, CDO, KAPPA, DELTA, Sam Hall, Sportswomen, Sportsmen: Back to BYU barbeque: Monday, 5:30 p.m. at Lions Park. Bring your own picnic and \$1 for softball, volleyball and music. For information call Becka Cortes, 375-1586.

**Shotokan Karate** — BYU Shotokan Karate practice Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Pleasant View Chapel. Visitors welcome, no charge.

**Intercollegiate Knights** — Our regular meetings this spring are on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m., 361 ELWC. Come join in the exciting things we have in store.

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# Commentary

## Clean credit mark is worth the effort

As university students, all of us are acquiring a type of credit equally as important as the credits earned in classes — financial credit.

Such credit must be earned by the individual through honest dealings coupled with sound judgment. It is easily lost, however, when we neglect our financial obligations to others, whether intentionally or unintentionally.

There are a number of students who feel their past misdeeds will somehow not catch up to them. They change jobs, re-enroll at another university and skip out of one apartment after another — all in an effort to stay one step ahead of their creditors.

Sooner or later, the trail of bad faith they have left behind will double back and surround them. The price of their follies will be paid in poor credit ratings and unbelieving friends, while the rest of us consumers make up the difference to merchants.

Students who think their unscrupulous actions will not affect their future careers should think again. The various apartment complexes in the Provo area are contacted on a regular basis by law enforcement agencies such as the FBI, CIA, IRS and local police forces. Apartment managers are questioned at length concerning former tenants' rental records, cleanliness of the apartment, ability to get along with roommates and overall behavior toward persons and property.

Such inquiries into students' records are usually conducted as a screening process for job candidates seeking civil-service positions. Employers, merchants, apartment owners and law enforcement agencies are just a few of the individuals interested in clearing up old student debts. Many of the creditors go through BYU Student Housing and the Records Office in order to put financial holds on students' records.

Such methods of recouping losses are effective but are not the answer to the growing problem of financial disorder and ruined credit. Only through awareness of the consequences and individual effort on the part of the student to keep his name honorable can credit and good will ever be established.

One of the results of having chosen free agency is that we are responsible for our own actions. By foolishly neglecting our temporal stewardships, we just may end up destroying one of the most precious assets we can pass on to our posterity — our name.

## President ignores union corruption

Actually the idea is very sound: organize workers who are employed in similar occupations so that they can collectively strive for fair pay and standard working conditions.

To most people a hundred years ago, unions were a just and feasible answer to the problems that rele-

gated the American worker to near starvation and hazardous working conditions. When the union movement gained momentum, the average worker benefitted since grievances now had an outlet for expression — other than violence.

Considering all the good that most

unions accomplish, one might be astonished to hear anyone speak out against such organizations. But, recently, more and more people are realizing that "something is rotten in Denmark." In the last few years, union organization has been found to be a major source of crime and corrup-

tion — a distinction that few organizations would want to claim.

Three presidents of the Teamsters union in recent years have been sent to prison for corruption. Such statistics begin to be significant when one considers that there have been only four Teamster presidents in the history of the union.

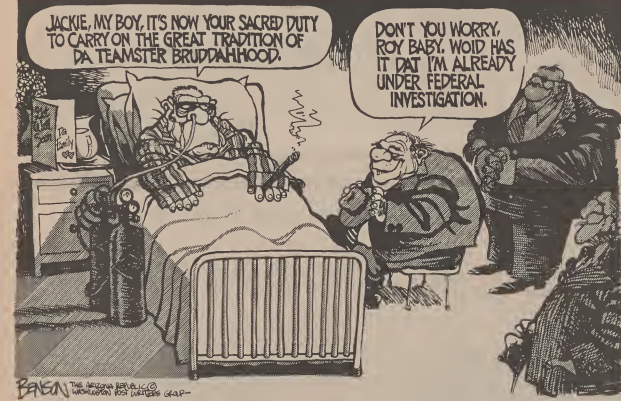
Roy Williams, the latest president to be sentenced, was given a 55-year term for the attempted bribery of former U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev. Ironically enough, it is probable that Williams will be conducting Teamster business from behind bars in the near future.

Much of the corruption found in the Teamster hierarchy stems from the fact that there are hundreds of millions of dollars held in member trust funds which are a natural target for predatory racketeers. For this reason, government agents have kept a close watch on union activities for the past few years. But, something more needs to be done.

Just when momentum was increasing, legislation that would strip leadership from officials who were convicted of a felony was withdrawn from action by the Reagan administration.

Such a turn in events dashes any hope that the rank-and-file members have in cleaning up their unions. Moreover, this decision tends to suggest the idea that the Reagan administration is more concerned with union official endorsement, rather than the well being of unions as a whole.

— Mark B. Pyper



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thief, repent!

Editor:

I have a word or two to say to the individual who helped himself to my coat as it hung on a coat rack in the Pyrring Science Center on Thursday, May 5.

I say unto my friend, whoever you are, RE-  
PENT. I challenge you to humble yourself and come to the realization of your evil doing. And if you conscience (if you have one) prompts you to repentance, I would appreciate it if you would return my coat to the place you found it. And if you have no such desire to repent, then perhaps you will have the decency to turn my keys into the lost and found (You will find them in my coat pocket).

And if you have no desire to repent, then I shall warn you to be very careful when you wear my coat, for I will be keeping a very close eye out for it. I have very carefully marked my coat so there will be no question that it is mine. Perhaps you might be kind enough to give anyone you might give or sell it to the same warning.

Finally, if I should ever be lucky enough to see you wearing my coat upon your back, I can assure you that you and I will both have great cause to repent.

Jerry Schollan  
Pinksburg, Md.

### Rights not denied

Editor:

I was surprised to discover that Mark Pyper's middle initial is "B" and not "P." "P" of course would stand for "Pied." Pyper toots his free speech horn and expects that each of us should gleefully skip and leap to his tune.

It would seem to me that what Jeanne Kirkpatrick experienced at both Berkeley and Minnesota was not a denial of her right to free speech, but the epitome of what free speech is all about. When 800 and then 4,000 students and faculty chant, threaten and fear (hardly "mob violence and terror") the speaker receives a powerful message. I dare say Jeanne Kirkpatrick has returned to New York having learned that at least some Americans are not content with U.S. policy and involvement in Central America. I don't think that polite letters would have had the same impact.

Pyper talks about a spirit of "free inquiry." Ha! At least it exists in some form at Berkeley and Minnesota, though "most vicious and immature." It is these attitudes in part that got us out of the Vietnam lies. I would be curious to see if Pyper's attitudes would be the same if he were up to his neck in mud jolting down colorful anecdotes as a Vietnam correspondent?

### U.S. uninformed

Editor:

While there were a few sarcasm (I'm sure not intentional) words stated in Wayne G. Pullan's article "People's Republic of China: It's not America's cup of tea," I felt the article was effective in that it brought out some good ideas about America's perceptions of the Chinese having been "warped for two centuries." It is true that the situation today is that "Most Americans see the Chinese as some cross between Fu Manchu and Charlie Chan." Let's be real!

America is built on a government of many freedoms for all without regard to sex, religion or color. We, Americans should be aware of our own rights, yet have respect for all people.

I am a Chinese American and I agree that "one reason we (Americans) are so ill-informed is that the United States is too insulated from the world." As Pullan states, "Americans can sit back, forget about hunger, economic underdevelopment and political oppression. Instead, they worry about the final episode of M\*A\*S\*H."

We as Americans should open our eyes to all cultures around us, not just the Chinese. It's important that we show the world that we live in a democratic society and obey these principles, not just simply talk about it!

Jacqueline J. Mah  
Seattle, Wash.

### Tall people cool

Editor:

All of you short people who read Paul H. Stout's editorial about tall people, don't feel so tall. I admit Paul did identify some valid disadvantages for us taller people, but all of them put together could not outweigh the advantages. Getting right down to earth, TALL IS COOL.

Not only does height help in sports, it is an advantage on the dance floor, and in the dating scene. No one ever says, "Hey, short, are you handsome?" The truth is, REAL girls go for taller

## Hunks or octopuses? Frustrations of an F

I want my money back. It's been 18 months now that I've been a returned missionary, and yet all the promised returns on my investment have failed to materialize.

Four years ago I read an editorial on this page that made me decide to go on a mission. Some kid who all his life had been nothing but a "wimp" went on a mission, and when he came home, voila, all the girls said he was a "hunk."

Well, that guy and I came out of the same mold. He, like myself, couldn't grow a moustache to top his grandmother's nor did he drive a Camaro and live in Raintree. But, he found social esteem, prestige and the good life by merely gaining the title "RM."

I, however, am still waiting for somebody to call me a "hunk," and something tells me it's not ever going to happen. Not even a mission can overcome the handicap of a body that has to run around in the shower to get wet.

I mean, I've done everything I could to get the word out that I'm a returned missionary. I've worn tacky white shirts with rings around the collar. I've worn my postman shoes. I've worn my "It costs \$150-but-we-give-it-to-missionaries-for-\$75" Mr. Mac-topcat. I've walked around campus gabbing in Spanish. I've done everything but sell insulation.

What has it all got me? Nothing but a label as a lousy dresser.

I knew something was fishy as soon

as I came back from the mission. My first 14-stake fireside baptism and the general authority and that returned missionaries thing but "octopuses." Just thought. Before my mission general authorities and even "free himself" to get a stake date returned missionaries turn, and suddenly we're not squirming, slimy sealife. Will not be Joe Spirtino, or any other returned missionaries. Pervert either. Apparently, this analogy caught on. Lasts in my English class, these two the corner kept insisting we were octopuses. Personally, I these nubile coeds were me gaging in wishful thinking.

Other returned missionaries know have commented on the trend. My friend Stewart, for people (a flashy dresser and one an intelligent guy), has no "marked decrease" in his social dar. And he even speaks Jay I suppose all I can do is keep going away. I must admit that social life has seemed increasingly prominent lately, but even a friend I recently met has yet me a "hunk."

Oh well, this is me. My only may all the freshman living set Towers count their mans. Go on a mission guys, while there's someone at do with.

—Todd F.

## Special athletes need our support

This weekend BYU will again host the Spring Games of Utah Special Olympics. Approximately 1,500 mentally retarded children and adults from throughout the state will arrive in Provo to compete Friday and Saturday in track and field events and soccer, frisbee and volleyball competition.



### GUEST FOCUS

Nearly one million mentally retarded athletes in the United States and 44 foreign countries compete in 13 official sports, including skiing, ice skating, bowling, swimming and diving, and wheelchair basketball.

The Special Olympics program in Utah is growing at a fantastic rate. The number of participants has increased from 100 in 1981 to slightly more than 2,000 in 1983. Indoor Games are now scheduled at the University of Utah in March. Winter Games are hosted by Utah State University and Beaver Mountain Ski Resort in January.

Involvement with Special Olympics at BYU has grown right along with

the program. The university facilities since 1978 to 1981 to Indoor Games, which feature ball, swimming and gymnastics. Beginning in 1981, the business has seen increasing planning and operation of the Olympics Games. Last year Student Community Service the Spring Games at BYU at High. This year, the games exclusively on the BYU Tule Field Stadium and adjacent with ASBYU Student Services again acting as hosts games.

The Special Olympics provides a unique opportunity and to learn to appreciate and stand the mentally retarded, clating directly with the athletes compete. Volunteers needed this Friday and Saturday. The games, a variety of other volunteer remain to be filled to ensure games are a success.

A purely business decision, students, faculty and staff alike come and support these athletes and experience some "greatest moments in sports."

Event 1  
1983 Special O  
Spring

## Town square renewal deserves our praise

Although the new Provo Excelsior Hotel is worthy of the praise it is receiving, it is not as significant as the renovations being made by the Provo Town Square Associates.

For years there has been talk of rebuilding Provo, making it a city to be proud of again.

A private organization is now working to restore Provo City. Provo Town Square has purchased seven buildings in downtown Provo and has long-term leases on four others. They could demolish the buildings and start over or they could modernize them but they have chosen to renovate and restore them in the same style as the original buildings.

Craig Call, managing partner and contractor for Provo Town Square Associates, said the decision to restore was a good business decision as it will cost less than rebuilding and the buildings will retain their value longer.

New buildings seem to require constant renovations to keep them modern, whereas, an old building has established its place and will always remain the same.

A purely business decision to res-

ore old buildings does not get great attention to historical or the printing of elaborate historical buildings being restored.

It doesn't require specially noted space for historical displays explaining historical plaques. A purely business decision, probably include the least expensive materials with little attention to important historical detail.

The restored space will not only benefit the business people involved but benefit many others. It will restore the people of Provo a sense of age, and it will place Provo on a place of real significance. Restore the proud heritage that once fostered here. It will retain city to its original character has been sadly lacking.

And all this is being done by free enterprise, without any government funding.

Sure the hotel deserves round of applause, but a private organization that is forth the extra effort to preserve its heritage that will benefit others for years to come deserves standing ovation. —Dan

